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**CIA Official, Greek Minister
Quarrel on VOA Curtailment**

ATHENS—The Greek government said Tuesday that a Greek minister ordered the head of the United States Information Agency in Athens out of his office after a quarrel over Greek curtailment of Voice of America broadcasts.

Greek newspapers commenting on the incident said the American official, Vincent Joyce, should be relieved of his post here. Joyce and his wife, an American citizen of Turkish birth, recently went on home leave to the United States.

The American Embassy here declined comment.

The government communique did not specify when the incident occurred but it was understood that Joyce visited Government Minister Andrea Papandreou's office more than a month ago in connection with Greece's curtailment of Voice of America broadcasts during a time of high Greek-Turkish tension over Cyprus.

Papandreou, American-educated son of Premier George Papandreou, is minister to the premier's office.

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The communique accused Joyce of "undiplomatic behavior and insulting language while protesting the interruption of

the Voice of America broadcasts." It said Joyce "reminded Papandreou that Greece owed a debt of gratitude to the United States."

Papandreou, the communique added, told Joyce that United States aid was designed to help keep Greece a free country. The communique said the minister "showed Joyce the door."

The pro-government paper Ethnos accused Joyce of "pro-Turkish feelings attributed to the influence of his Turkish wife."

Another pro-government paper, Eleftheria, said "We consider it wise that this gentleman remain in Washington where he is now on leave or be transferred to another embassy."

The opposition paper Kathimerini said that if the account of the incident is true "Joyce should be declared persona non grata [unacceptable]." Kathimerini added that the American side of the incident should be heard.